

## SINN FEIN GAINS AT POLLS GROW ON LATE RETURNS

Win 422 of 1,470 Seats, Unionists  
297, Labor 324 and  
Nationalists 213.

DUBLIN, Jan. 19.—Great Britain's attempt to down the Sinn Fein through use of the preferential ballot has failed, according to returns up to early to-day from Thursday's municipal elections.

Incomplete returns showed that of a total of 1,470 seats the Unionists won 297, Sinn Fein 422, Labor 324, and the Nationalists 213.

About forty Unionists were elected in Limerick, Munster and Connaught, the Republicans and Laborites dominating practically all councils.

Approximately 250 Unionists gained seats in Ulster while Sinn Fein, Laborites and Nationalists won 270. Republicans claimed a voting strength of fifty out of eighty seats in the Dublin Corporation, while in Belfast the new corporation will be composed of about thirty-seven Unionists, thirteen Laborites, five Sinn Fein and five Nationalists.

Mrs. Tom Clark, widow of the executed former Republican leader, has been elected an Alderman in Dublin.

British Labor Leaders Go to Ireland for Study.

LONDON, Jan. 19.—Six members of the Parliamentary Labor Party left London to-day for Dublin, where they will study conditions in Ireland. The delegation consists of Arthur Henderson, William Adamson, John R. Clynes, W. T. Wilson, John A. Parkinson and W. R. South. From Dublin they will go to Belfast, Cork and other centers and seek to obtain the viewpoint of all sections of Irish opinion.

### CLEAN UP MT. VERNON.

Police Head and Committee of 100 on Gamblers' Trail.

Commissioners of Police Wynne of Mount Vernon plans to make that the least suburban city around Greater New York and has started a drive against all places where there has been gambling. He has posted a notice that every policeman must report every place where there is crap shooting, hard coin machine or where lottery tickets are sold. Mount Vernon has a committee of 100 keeping a close watch on gambling also.

### ITALIAN RAIL STRIKE TO-DAY.

Outbreak Yards for General Walkout by Big Majority.

PARIS, Jan. 19.—The Italian railway unions have voted by a big majority to call a general strike to-day, a despatch from Milan to newspapers here declared.

### Seventeen New York Nurses Honored for War Work.

In the list of 221 American Red Cross nurses who have received decorations or citations from the United States and various foreign Governments for heroic service rendered in the World War, there are sixteen New York City women. They are Rosemary Child, No. 24 Gramercy Park; Clara Richardson, No. 13 East 11th Street; Ida Ferguson, No. 25 West 57th Street; Edna M. Kraus, No. 8 West 22d Street; Lillian Radcliffe, Flatbush; Amy F. Palmer, Mary McGee, Louie B. Smith, Sylvia Nye, Bessie Bergerson, Beatrice Macdonald, Janet R. Christie, Anna Bell, Nellie Berry, Isabel Evans and Sophie A. Kiehl.

### Reds Throwing Big Forces Against the Lettish Front.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 19.—The Bolsheviks are throwing large forces on the Lettish front, including Chinese regiments, says a despatch to the official Lettish Bureau from Riga.

### Jellies at Port of Spain.

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Jan. 19.—Admiral Viscount Jellicoe, former First Sea Lord of the British Admiralty, accompanied by Sir Robert Borden, Canada, arrived here Saturday on the battleship New Zealand. They were given an enthusiastic reception.

### Strikers Cut Wires in Rome.

ROME, Jan. 18.—Apparently forecasting defeat, the telegraph strikers started a campaign of sabotage, cutting wires and felling telegraph poles. Military detachments have been drafted to guard the main lines.

### Admiral Renard to Retire.

PARIS, Jan. 19. Rear Admiral Renard, chief of the French naval staff, has asked that he be placed upon the retired list because of his health.

## CONNOISSEURS TURN BANDITS TO GET RARE MANUSCRIPT

Rob Train to Steal Books That Had Been Saved From Pillaging Germans.

PARIS, Jan. 19.—ANNOUNCEMENT "is made that railroad thieves recently broke open a car between Dijon and Meaux and stole the manuscript of the famous poem 'Roman de la Rose.' This was the first work of modern French literature to blossom out of the language of the Middle Ages. It is divided into two parts, the first written about 1250 by Guillaume de Lorris and the second between 1265 and 1279 by Jean de Meung. When the German advance threatened Meaux in 1918 precious manuscripts were removed from the museum there and taken to Dijon for safekeeping. They were being returned when stolen. The police believe the work was done by connoisseurs, as only very rare volumes were taken.

## 97 P. C. OF CHILDREN UNDERFED IN VIENNA

City Has Only Enough Food to  
Stave Off Starvation for  
One Month.

PARIS, Jan. 19.—Representatives of the American Mission for the Relief of Children have just finished an examination of school children in Vienna, and found, according to a dispatch received by the Austrian delegation here, that 97 per cent. of them are suffering from lack of food.

On the same authority, the Associated Press learns that the result of Chancellor Karl Renner's visit to Prague, during which he made an appeal for coal, was nothing. Relations between the Austrian Republic and Czechoslovakia are most friendly, but it is impossible to get coal, and for this reason all transportation and lighting services in Vienna have been shut down. The supplies in Vienna, it is said, are insufficient to stave off actual starvation until the middle of February.

## HUNGARIAN PEACE DELEGATE RETURNS

Count Apponyi Goes Back to  
Budapest—Socialist Mem-  
bers Resign.

PARIS, Jan. 19.—Count Apponyi, head of the Hungarian peace delegation, returned to Budapest to-day.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 19.—Socialist members of the Hungarian Government have resigned following threats from Paul Garami, former Minister of Commerce, and other Socialists resident in Vienna that they would be expelled from the international Socialist organization if they remained in office, according to Budapest newspapers. Garami, it is said, believes the Socialists will not negotiate a peace with Hungary with a government such as would result from the resignation of the Socialists.

## DEATH PENALTY ABOLISHED.

Central Soviet Government Orders  
Imprisonment Penalties Instead.

LONDON, Jan. 19.—The Central Soviet Government in Russia has decreed the abolition of capital punishment and directed all tribunals that where death sentences already have been passed they shall be commuted to varying terms of imprisonment at hard labor, according to a wireless despatch received from Moscow.

A wireless from Moscow last Thursday said the death sentence would be imposed on enemies of the Soviet in the future only when approved by the All-Russian Extraordinary Commission. It added that a return to the methods of terrorism would be rendered necessary only in case of a renewal of attempts on the part of the Goethe to hinder workers and peasants in establishing a system of Socialist economy.

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## PEACE TREATY FOES SAID TO HAVE PLAN FOR A THIRD PARTY

Johnson, Borah and Reed  
May Spring It To-Day  
at New York Dinner.

(Special to The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The dinner announced as given by a committee of business men in New York to-day, at which Senators Hiram W. Johnson of California, William E. Borah of Idaho and James A. Reed of Missouri will be speakers, is expected by many to develop a serious third party talk. Reports have been rife for many months that in the event of the ratification of the peace treaty by the Senate the three Senators mentioned would lead a third party movement, the new political organization to be made up of the "irreconcilable" opponents of the League in both parties. While the treaty ratification is not in sight, the triumvirate are said to have agreed on a program for a third party.

William R. Hearst has been in close touch with the sponsors of this movement, and it is said he has advocated a new party in any event to meet the conditions brought about by social unrest. The New York publisher has agreed that the disintegration of both the Republican and Democratic Parties is at hand, and he and his associates hope to see a third party formed, ready to absorb the voters who may fall away from the old parties this year.

Col. George Harvey will preside at the New York meeting, which may mark the first public utterances of the third party backers. The leaders are understood to be divided over the question of digging up a "paramount" issue. If the Republicans and Democrats in the Senate should get together on a compromise and thus insure ratification of the treaty, that will probably constitute their big issue.

They would raise the cry of "Americanism" and under the third party banner try to line up all those opposed to our further participation in European affairs. In the absence of a situation favorable to this issue, those back of the third party plan are said to favor an appeal to all the dissatisfied elements. Some of those interested in the movement want to make the "new party" a veritable Cave of Adullam, offering a haven to all who have a grudge of any kind against the two old parties.

Senator Johnson, while a candidate for the Presidential nomination in his own party, is said to be convinced that the cards have been stacked against him by the old guard leaders now in control and he will not be considered as the head of the ticket.

Senator Reed, through his fight against the Wilson Administration, is in a hopeless position in the Democratic organization. The refusal of the Democratic organization to hold its national convention in Missouri, was based largely on its antipathy for Senator Reed, members of the National Democratic Committee say.

## \$8 MARGIN ON COAL AFTER LEAVING MINE

Union Leader Lewis Asks Who  
Gets Extra Price Charged  
Public.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—In a statement just issued by John L. Lewis, Acting President of the United Mine Workers, he asks who gets the difference between the 33 to 35 cents a ton which is paid to the miners and the \$9 a ton for which the coal is sold to the consumer.

"Every time the price of coal is raised to the consumer," Lewis says, "he is told that it is due to higher wages paid to the miners. I wish to call attention to the fact that the recent increase of 14 per cent. in the wages of mine workers added only 11 cents a ton to his pay for digging a ton of coal.

"Where the miner formerly received from 72 to 87 cents a ton for digging coal he now receives 83 to 93 cents a

ton. Yet we find coal selling to the consumer at prices ranging all the way up to \$9 a ton for soft coal.

"The public has been told by the propaganda against the miners that in presenting their demand for a thirty-hour week the miners meant that they would not work more than thirty hours. It was said that was the maximum time they proposed to work. The public believed this to be the case and much adverse public sentiment was created by it. What the miners really mean is that they be assured at least thirty hours a week throughout the year."

Milk for Crippled, Sick and Anemic Children.

The Metropolitan Committee for the Distribution of Milk to Crippled, Sick and Anemic Children will meet this afternoon at the home of the President, Mrs. Oliver Harriman, No. 510 Park Avenue. The committee has extended an invitation to the School Children's Welfare League to co-operate in the future care of the wards of both societies. Mrs. O. M. Goddin, President of the Welfare League, and Mrs. Beatrice Quaker, Treasurer, will attend the meeting.

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## Women's Spring Hats, 15.00

Hair cloths, cellophanes, lisere—all the newest straws, some combined effectively with satin—a wide variety including small and medium shapes for every type of face.

## Women's Tan Oxfords, 9.65

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